DOCKED OUT A VETO.

Sicils Refuse to Hearken to the Voice of Mayor Gourley.

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE PASSED

A ller Morrow Reports the City's Financial Condition.

Re MPAL FATHERS DIE AS A BODY

last session of Councils as they have Figanized for the past two years, was Biresterday afternoon. There was good ance of members and the lobbies were with interested spectators. Although Toer branch was in session two hours, derable business was transacted, some f general interest.

vor Gourley sent in two veto messages, MI ainst Chief Bigelow's sidewalk ordiwhich was passed notwithstanding bjections, and another on the Armalley vacation. Two attempts to he latter ordinance over the veto , but Councils committed the same ant complained of in that ordinance in

of eg the ordinance vacating Mint alley cas Southside. The veto messages are ten i on the tenth page. down in Select Council by a motion ex pone indefinitely, and in the Comcot ranch the bill to prevent smoke from in r and manufacturing plants in the sat End was passed finally. Controller

er d printed. b. tling Partially Indorses the Mayor. t' e sidewalk ordinance veto was taken o rst in Select Council and when it was b and filed and the ordinance called up ha for passage over the veto Mr. Keatt ook the floor. Said he:

sil w's annual report was presented and

die Mayor's message is clear and fair a attention should be paid to it. There several items in this ordinance worthy very condemnation from the Mayor's t of view and at first glance would see send to certain hardships. But, as the sead to certain hardships. But, as the ror says, the ordinance should be carey read to be understood. I agree with a Mayor that no member of Councils drew p the bill, there is not one of us capable doing it. During his term as Councilian, it was not customary for members of frame bills of this kind. It was to to those conversant with such matters, a deplorable condition of our sidewalks isses comment to visitors to our city and of to our people. The business men was town and residents of the East End want the best and most economical sidewan town and residents of the East End want the best and most economical side-liks and they all prefer the flagstone or halt to brick. Brick pavements are a isance and a disgrace, and Chief Bigelow right in asking stone or asphalt sidewalks a streets paved with the same. In order o secure uniformity and decently paved idewalks it is necessary to have a law to ome el it and someone authorized to enere that law. I believe Mr. Bigelow is conentious and possessed of the proper judgment not to abuse the power given him by is ordinance. We have too long paid more tention to paving the streets for our four-sed beasts than to our walks for humanings. We should reverse the rule now.

He Also Indorses Mr. Bigelow. I conclusion, the Mayor says Chief Bige w admits the imperfection of this ordi moe. If that is true, Councils should ask or Mr. Bigelow's resignation at once. The ica of a man presenting a bill like this and hen saying it is not what it appears is disgustng to me, but I don't believe Mr. Bigelow as ever intimated anything that could be airly construed to mean what the Mayor ays. I know he has never said so to me, and I don't believe he has said anything of he kind to any Councilman present.

Mr. Keating's emphatic statement caused e sensation. Councilmen looked from one o another significantly. Mr. Lambia suggested that Mr. Bigelow be sent for to say rested that Mr. Bigelow be sent for to say chether he had made the statement atributed to him or not, but the messenger ed with the information that the had left the city. The discussion of it reracity of the Mayor was dropped or and Dr. Evans took the floor in dem of the bill, declaring that under it a poly would not be possible as the stor alleged. The discussion was dropped ar and on the question, "Shall the bill tu notwithstanding the objections of the r?" it was carried by a vote of 26 to 4,

P. s.—Messrs. Anderson, Biuder, Braun, y, Cavenaugh, Doyle, C. Evans, D. P. Evans, and theim, Henderson, Jones, Keating, King, Murphy, McCord, McCurry, McKinley, Belly, Robertson, Rohrkaste, Treusch, a, Williams and President Ford.

Ce.—Messrs. Fitzsimmons, Lambie, Perry and Ces.

G'Donnell Defends the Message. Stere was little discussion on the message ommon Council. Mr. O'Donnell dela d it and said no other city had such a He criticised Councils for not digestur He criticised Councils for not digest-actich bills before they acted on them, in, aid if this measure was passed it injure the small property owners, po rdinance was passed by a vote of 35

po as follows: we Messrs, Angloch, Bigham, Brown, Crawto, Doniey, Delaney, Dunn, Elliott, Ertzman,
Fox, Hagmaler, Jarrett, Johnston, Kelly,
th Larkin, Lowry, Magee, Muson, McClure,
mi whey, MacGonigle, McGure, O'Connor,
Shannon, Stewart, Taggart, Vogt, Walon-Kilson, Williams, Wright and President

Messrs. Ferguson, Metcalfe, O'Donnell cairn. veto of the ordinance vacating Armalley from Lincolon avenue to Tripod was taken up in Common Council. Vright said the alley was of no use, ended in a ravine, and the ordinance l be passed notwithstanding the May-sjections. Mr. O'Donnell upheld the Mi and declared too many ordinances of cind were passed without proper in th ation. The motion to pass the ordi-viover the veto failed for want of a le-

ch ajority, the vote being 19 for and 18 wist the ordinance, as follows: -Messrs. Brown, Crawford, Donley, Del-num, Elliot, Fox, Jarrett, Magee, Mason, owney, MacGonigle, Shannon, Stewart, t, Vogt, Wallace, Wilson and Wright. no -Messrs. Angloch, Ertzman, Ferguson, ha Groctzinger, Hagmaler, Johnston, Kelly, bi Larkin, Lowry, McClure, McGuire, oc. o'Donnell, Pitcairn, Williams and oc ent Holliday.

or in the session Mr. Wright secured a ideration but the ordinance again by a vote of 19 to 14, several members tic left the hall.

th JEE AUDIT AND MORE POWER

ha inces Acted Upon Finally at the

for ast Session of Common Council. pa ordinance creating a standing auditmmittee was indefinitely postponed tion of Mr. Kenting, who said under existing city laws the Controller can t c experts to do that work if he so t es.

e ordinance for the appointment of an er by the Mayor to look after the hing of coal was finally passed. Mr. peastle said it was intended in time to the duties of a sealer of weights and ures by amendment. The vote on passage was 22 to 5. Messrs. Caveh, Doyle, D. P. Evans, King and shy voting in the negative.

"smoke ordinance," relating to the iz a east of Dinwiddle and Brady streets re so finally passed.

ALGOT THERE JUST THE SAME

be incliman Poses as a Prophet and Is Borne Out by Results.

ac: ordinance vacating Mint alley and to of South Sixth street was taken from a ordinance vacating Mint alley and 1 al committee in Common Council. ch had approved it. A letter from Mr. Lell, a member of the committee, who is n a bed, was read by Mr. Wilson. Mr. ver and an amicable agreement reached e Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston ay Company, who want the vacation made, and the four lot owners, who oppose it. He was sure the ordinance would be a violation of the law relating to "majority in nterest and number," and would only cause

trouble if passed. Mr. Wilson supported the vacation, saying the railroad company would make im-provements offsetting the benefits they vould receive.

Mr. Flinn was opposed to the vacation, and said it was a practical gift of \$20,000 worth of property to the railroad company, though there was not much use in oppo anything a railroad wants in this city as "they get there just the same."

Mr. Magee supported the ordinance and ridiculed Mr. Flinn's valuation of the prop-

erty as being too high.

Mr. Flinn declared he was right, but said the ordinances would pass and then the

Mayor would veto them.

The vote was then taken and the ordinances were passed by a vote of 33 to 6, Messrs. Bigham, Flinn, Kelly, McGuire, O'Donnell and Pfeiffer voting no.

THE CONTROLLER'S REPORT.

Councils Again Urged to Provide Agains Deficiencies-How the Debt Is Being Reduced-There is Money Enough to Meet Maturing Bonds.

The annual report of Controller Morrow was presented in Common Council by Mr. Magee, and a motion to have 500 copies printed passed both branches. The Controller devotes considerable space to sug gesting improvements in handling the city finances. Among others, one to prevent annual deficiencies in appropriations, a stated in yesterday's DISPATCH.

He directs attention to the purchase nearly \$900,000 worth of city bonds during the year, and addition of \$1,600,000 to the sinking fund investments in the past four years, which he regards as safe from any possible loss. He calls attention to the fact that \$425,800 of bonds will be due next spring, and says the appropriate sinking funds will be able to redeem them if Councils will authorize him to make a transfer o investments in any of the sinking funds at a rate of 4 per cent, which, he says, would re-lieve disbursements to that extent and permit the application of the cash balances to redemption of bonds held by private sub-

Unless the appropriations for water loan Unless the appropriations for water loan sinking are increased, he says the fund will not redeem all the water bonds due six years hence, and the extension of all such bonds will obviate the use of that much cash and the necessity of refunding the bonds. He then follows with a detailed state-

ment of moneys received during the past fiscal year, the total being \$5,234,803 21. The detailed statement of balances in the sinking funds shows a total of \$362,906 17. sinking funds shows a total of \$362,906 17. City bonds purchased during the year for investment by sinking funds amounted to \$862,403 72, and the total purchased since 1888 is \$1,576,478 97. The investments held by sinking funds show a total of \$2,961,187 40. The total bonded debt is \$13,204,401 87, on which the average rate of interest is 5.21. interest is 5.21. Then follows a review of the city's bonded debt and a detailed statement of the year's revenues, as printed in this paper vesterday.

Odds and Ends of Business Finished Up. Among the other business transacted was final passage of ordinances for grading and paving Callowhill, Fifty-fourth and Lexington streets, and vacating a portion of Castleman street. The contract for furnishing dog license plates at 2½ cents each was awarded to Mathews & Zinn. The award of the city printing contract was referred to the Controller, who will report a recom-mendation. Besolutions of thanks were tendered with complimentary speeches to Presidents Ford and Holliday, who re-sponded in kind.

GHOST DANCING AGAIN.

The Pawnee Bucks Are Putting on Their War Paint-The Messiah's Arrest Causes flard Feelings-Other Indians Joining the Fanatical Fighters

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 28 -The Pawnee Indians have been engaging in the ghost dance on their reservation for the past week. and have worked themselves into such a frenzy that they now openly declare their intention of going on the warpath. Two hundred bucks have donned their war clothes, put on their war paint and are

being joined daily by others. Deputy Marshals Swens and Apesiman heard of the threatened troubles on the reservation last Saturday and went there to investigate. They found that an alarming condition of affairs existed, and at night secretly arrested Frank White and Buffalo Black, who claimed to be emissaries from the Indian Messiah and who were agitating the Indians. The deputies had hardly cleared the limits of the village when the arrest of the Messiahs beknown. A dozen trenzied Indians made after them and chased them for a long

distance, but the marshals finally got safely

away with their prisoners.

The Marshals state that the Indians are terribly in earnest and have threatened vengeance against the whites for depriving them of their lands. Couriers have been sent by the Pawnees to the Iowas, Sac and Fox, Missouris and Kickapoos urging them to join in the war. Reports from these places state that large numbers of Indians are joining the Pawnees bands. The troop of United States cavalry which passed through here yesterday from Fort Reno it has now been learned were en route to the Pawnee reservation to quell the uprising.

A Liberal Gift to Education. MONTREAL, March 28, -W. C. McDonald has given another donation to McGill University of \$85,000. This sum, the latest of the many large benefactions, is to be applied as an endowment for the maintenance of the two buildings which he erected—the experimental physics and the engineering building.

A Cleveland Club for Memphis. MEMPHIS, TENN., March 28 .- A Cleveand Tariff Reform Club was organized in this city to-night, starting out with 150 members. This is but the beginning of a strong and extensive organization which will later on embrace every ward in the city and every precinct in the county.

WAIFS BY WICE.

HORACE MCCHRISTIAN, an old soldier traveling for a Chicago liquor house, committed suicide in a tunnel near Kingston, New Mexico yesterday.

No motion for a new trial in the De Steurs divorce has yet been made at Sloux Falls, but a notice of an intention of presenting such a motion has been filed with the Clerk of the Court by the Baron's attorneys.

NEAR Smithland, Ky., yesterday, James Howard was cut to death by Jesse Cobb. They met in the road and quarreled about a woman. Dismounting from their horses they engaged in a fight, in which Cobb stabbed Howard in the stomach.

SEE OUR NEW CARPETS

Before You Buy One This Spring. Our large house is packed from cellar to roof with carpets. Moquettes at 75c, \$1 and \$1 25. Body brussels at 90c, \$1 and \$1 25. Tapestry brussels at 50c, 60c, 75c. Ingrains at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c.

Every family will need one or more carpets this spring, and our stock is ample to supply every family in the county.

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The People's Store, Fifth Avenue To-day we open our new art and up-holstery department on second floor. Pay it a visit to-day. CAMPBELL & DICK.

A CHAIN OF MURDERS

More Blood Curdling Than Those of Jack the Ripper Disclosed

ON THE DARK POLISH FRONTIER.

Refugees Traveling Without Passports the Chief Victims.

NEWS FROM THE EUROPEAN CAPITALS

WARSAW, March 28 -Police inquiries into the case of two brothers named Koulikvosky, who are imprisoned here on the charge of murdering and robbing a peasant near Bielostock, have revealed the practice of the wholesale murder of emigrants on the frontier. Already the naked bodies of five victims have been discovered in the snow in the woods adjacent to the house occupied by the Koulikvoskys, who lived in the village of Monki. The search of odies is proceeding.

There have been many disappearances of late in the neighborhood of the Koulik-vosky residence, and the police estimate that they have murdered at least 40 persons. The residents of Monki have been greatly startled by the revelations concerning the brothers, and there is much excitement throughout the whole district. The elder brother, who was a peasant farmer, has a young wife, who, it is charged, tool advantage of her sex to abet her husband in his crimes, receiving her share of the spoils secured from the unfortunate victims of her wiles.

Smuggling Emigrants Out of the Country. The youngest brother had been a soldier in the Russian army, but his time had expired. He took to smuggling across the frontier as a means of livelihood, and, naturally, became thoroughly acquainted with all the paths that led into Prussian territory away from the eyes of the watchful frontierguards. Many persons desirous of leaving Russis, particularly emigrants, were not supplied with the passports re-quired by the Government before Russians are allowed to leave the country, and in these persons the Koulikvoskys found their victims.

These persons would approach the Koulikvoskys and bargain with them for a safe conduct beyond Russian soil; and with his knowledge of the frontier, it was a comparatively easy undertaking for the younger brother to get them safe away from Russian territory. Fugitives from justice, also, availed themselves of Koulikvosky's knowledge to escape from the officers of the law.

The method followed by the brothers in the cases of persons desiring to cross the frontier was as follows: They would select

as their victims only those who had good outfits and money. The others would be taken across the frontier in safety.

Ambushed in Lonely Places. The victims, however, would be taken in charge by the younger brother, and singly they would be conducted along a narrow path through a dense forest. In the meantime the elder brother would hurry by time the elder brother would hurry by a short route to a spot previously agreed on, and when the victim approached he would be attacked by his guide and the man who laid in ambush. The unfortunate man would be strangled, and then, to make their work sure, the brothers would beat in his skull with clubs. He would then be robbed of everything in his possession.

At the outset the brothers carefully buried the bodies, but, as time went by, they, being undetected, became careless and shoved the bodies under the brushwood

shoved the bodies under the brushwood after stripping them. But this was not the only way they had of securing victims. The wife of the elder brother would flirt with strangers who came to Monki, and would make engagements

for them to visit her at her home. She is a comely, buxom woman, and admirers would hasten at night to her house, only to meet death at the hands of husband and his brother, who waited their coming. How the Villains Were Found Out. Among the last of the victims was

peasant who had sought shelter from in-clement weather in their hut. He fell asleep and the brothers attempted to strangle him. The man awoke and made a most desperate struggle for his life, as his body showed. While he was held so he could not escape, boiling water was poured over his head and face, and the murderers over his head and lace, and the murderers then succeeded in strangling him. The body was hidden beneath some straw in a stable, where it was accidentally discov-ered before the brothers had had time to carry it to the forest. The finding of this body led to the discovery of the five other bodies in the woods. The woman was taken into custody with

the men, but she is kept entirely separate from them. All three have been subjected to a prolonged examination, but they refuse to confess anything.

DEEMING FOUND GUILTY AGAIN.

The Coroner's Jury at Rain Hill, the Liverpool Suburb, So Decides.

LIVERPOOL, March 28.-The Coroner's jury, investigating into the deaths of the roman and four children whose bodies were found buried under the floor of Dinham villa at Rain Hill, returned a verdict of willful murder against Deeming. They severely criticised the action of the Rain Hill police, who, although everybody was suspicious of Deeming, took no action against

Bertha Deeming, a sister of the murdered woman, who is the wife of Albert Deeming, a brother of the murderer, testified as to the marriage of her sister Marie to Deeming. The marriage took place at St. Patrick's Church, Tranmere, in February, 1880. Shortly after the wedding Deeming went to Melbourne, stating that he would send for his wife to join him there. He did so and nothing further was heard of them until last April when they returned to Federal with April when they returned to England with four children. In the opinion of the witness, her sister who was very much con-cerned at what she described the "carryings on" of her husband, had determined ing matters to a crisis by taking her family to Rain Hill. At this time Deeming, under the alias of Williams, was courting Miss Mather, and the arrival of his wife with her four children, no doubt, interfered with his plans. The murder of his wife and children followed. Deeming subsequently married Miss Mather and killed her at Windsor.

Russia in Need of Seed Grain. St. Petersburg, March 28 .- The Commissioner who is arranging for the distribution of the flour and grain sent from America for the relief of the suffering peasants has written a letter requesting that seed grain be sent from America. At. Mr. Murphy's suggestion the kitchens in the distressed provinces at which the American food will be distributed will be named after the States from which the food came.

Mrs, Osborne's Stolen Jewels Soid. LONDON, March 28 .- A large crowd was attracted to Christie's auction rooms to-day by the announcement of the sale of the jewelry belonging to Mrs. Hargreaves, including the pearl earrings, for the theft of which and for her subsequent perjury Mrs. Florence Ethel Osborne is now serving sen-tence. These earrings brought £660, and tence. These earrings brought £660, and three pearl pendants brought £415. Major Hargreaves was present.

Durham Strikers Will Hold Out. LONDON, March 28.-The Durham miners have voted to continue the strike. The police in the strike districts have been re-

A Bankrupt English Nobleman. LONDON, March 28 .- Sir R. A. Denny,

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baronet, has been declared a bankrupt. His liabilities amount to \$750,000.

EATING RAGS AND DIRT.

Stuff Which Beasts Would Reject Greedily Devoured in Russi St. Petersburg, March 28.-The committee formed for the purpose of providing relief for the famine-stricken peasants of this country, has reported that in many of the districts where the famine prevails, the children are so poorly nourished that they are too feeble to undertake the long walk to the schools where soup is doled out walk to the schools where soup is doled out to those who make application. Being thus unable to obtain any food, the unfortunate children, driven desperate by the pangs of hunger, resort to the most unusual means of securing something to stay the gnawings of their stomachs. Such straits are they driven to by the famine that they eat the most unwholesome and disgusting things, some devouring that at which even beasts would revolt

The children greedily ate rags, and thes rags failing them, devoured quantities of earth. Many teachers in these districts are also in a famished condition. They have received no salary since last autumn.

LEO'S GIFT TO HIS SUCCESSOR. By Economy the Pope Has Managed to Save 5.000,000 Lire,

ROME, March 28.-It is stated on good authority that Pope Leo XIII., in anticipation of future difficulties which the Holy See may have to encounter, has deposited in a bank, to be paid to his successor, 5,000,000 lire which have been saved by the economies introduced at the Vatican. This amount is entirely independent of what the next Pope will find in the treasury of St. Peter's Pence, and represents a special gift made by Leo XIII. to his successor. Many Catholics, more especially manu-

Many Catholics, more especially manufacturers and large employers of labor, have sent requests to the Holy See, asking that a clearer explanation than that given in the Pope's encyclical on the social question might be given on the question of wages. It is not probable, however, that the Pope will accede to this request, as he does not wish to occupy himself with questions of practical application. The Pope has notified Archbishop Ireland that no dootrinal decision will be taken in regard to the scholastic question in the United States.

FRANCE'S DYNAMITE SCARE.

The Chamber of Deputies Act on Two

Bills Relating to Explosives. PARIS, March 28 .- The police have found fragments of steel and a number of small bullets in the ruins in the house which was blown up by dynamite yesterday. Detectives prosecuted a vigorous search all last night for the culprit who caused the explosion, but they did not succeed in finding him.

In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, M. Emile Ferry asked urgency for a bill providing that damage done to private property by dynamite explosions be met by the State. Premier Loubet, in replying to M. Ferry, declined to commit the Government to such a course.

to such a course.

The motion for urgency was rejected by a vote of 254 to 252. M. Camille Dreyfus gave notice of his intention to make a mo-tion that the Government assume the sole right to manufacture dynamite. The Chamber, without debate, passed the bill relative to inflicting the death penalty on any person or persons convicted of having destroyed property by means of explosives.

THE KAISER'S BACK-DOWN.

Prussia's Bone of Contention, the Education Bill, Is Withdrawn.

BERLIN, March 28 .- Count von Eulenburg, Premier of Prussia, before both Houses of the Diet to-day, announced the withdrawal of the primary education bill, which was at the bottom of the recent Cabinet troubles.

The air is filled with reports of intending resignations of officials. One report current in Parliamentary circles is that Dr. lines have smashed the agreements by von Boetticher, Secretary of the Imperial Home Office and representative of the Shancellor, is about to resign the posts held by him in order to become Governor of Hesse-Nassau. Dr. Miquel, Minister of Finance, who had an audience with the Emperor yesterday, has been designated the future Vice President of the Prussian Ministry. The National Zeitung to-day says it is reported that Herr Karl Heinrich von Heyden-Gadow, Prussian Minister of Agriculture, Domains and Forests, will esign, and that Count von Eulenburg will take that post.

RIVAL SERVICES IN ONE CHURCH.

The Police Interfere and Drag the Deposed Clergyman to Jall.

LONDON, March 28 .- A new rector of Trinity Church, South End, supported by the church officials, had discharged the curate, named Waller, but, regardless of dismissal, the Curate appeared in the church, as usual, yesterday, and began the service. The rector also proceeded to hold a service, and the contending services roused the anger

of the congregation.

The police were called in to remove
Waller, but he fought so desperately that
he had to be thrown, to the floor. A numhe had to be thrown, to the hoor. A num-ber of women and childern fainted. The curate was dragged by the police to the vestry, from which he insisted upon walk-ing to the police station in full clerical garb, being followed by a howling mob. He was committed on the charge of brawling.

Trouble in the Czar's Family.

LONDON, March 29 .- The Times' Berlin correspondent says: "It is reported on good authority from St. Petersburg that the Czar has had a serious quarrel with his brother, the Grand Duke Valdimir, who has resigned all his offices, intending to live abroad. The quarrel, it appears, was due to the Czar presenting the crown estate of Pavlovsk, tenanted by his uncle, the late Grand Duke Constantine, to the younger Grand Duke Constantine, instead of to

Germany Pushing Strategic Railways. BERLIN, March 28.-The Government supplementary credit of 9,643,000 marks for completing strategic railways was referred to the Budget Committee to-day. In the course of the debate Minister Von Boetticher stated that the credit was of urgent importance. The postponement of the measure until autumn, he said, would be dangerous. The committee adopted the credit.

Eleven Hours in France. PARIS, March 28.-The Senate to-day decided by a vote of 134 to 104 that the working time of factory women, as well as of children, should be limited to 11 hours

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THE BUSINESS WORLD

A Sensation in the Painesville Failure, in the Finding of

FORGED RENEWALS OF NOTES.

Umbrella, Men Meet and Are Trying to Organize a Little Trust.

PIRES. PAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, March 28. - New revelation follow the Paige failure, that have caused a tremendous sensation in local financial circles, and with good cause, since several Cleveland capitalists may be hard hit. When David Paige, a brother of the cashier of the defunct Painsville Bank, contracted for certain work upon the New York aqueduct, it became necessary to secure some one to indorse his paper. He obtained the aid of John Huntington, a millionaire, and his brother-in-law. The latter readily indorsod a number of notes given by Palge, Carey & Co. As far as

known, all this paper was for four months. Two years ago John Huntington, with shattered health, left Cleveland for Europe. He is now at Carlsbad and in a precarious condition. It was known by Huntington's family here that when the notes expired the indorsements by him were not re-newed. In spite of the fact, renewed paper continued in circulation, and at last a cable dispatch was sent Huntington inhave endorsed no paper since last April, ex-cept certain notes held by Mr. Perkins, of the Mercantile National Bank."

This was astonishing news, and the mem-bers of the family and local bankers held a consultation this morning. Thousands of dollars' worth of Paige, Carey & Co.'s paper, bearing the indorsement of John Huntington, is held in this city alone. There was a partial record made to-day of \$285,000 worth in local banks.

worth in local banks.

In January suit was brought by the Central National Bank against D. R. Paige and John Huntington for \$7,307 57 on a promissory note. The case attracted no attention, especially as it was settled out of court. The suit was based on a four months' note for \$10,000 given by Paige, Carey & Co. on September 23, 1891, and was indorsed by D. R. Paige and John Huntington. Payments had been made, reducing the total to \$7,307 57, for which the bank sued. The money was raised and the note redeemed. money was raised and the note redeemed.

Another conference was held here Mon-day afternoon, to decide on some course of day afternoon, to decide on some course of action. It is stated that telegrams were sent to Paige, demanding that the issue of notes be stopped, and also that he make a statement as to what amount of his paper was affeat. Several telegrams containing nothing definite have been received. It is probable that some one will leave Cleveland at once to see John Huntington at Carlabad and obsee John Huntington at Carlsbad and obtain a complete statement testifying to the signatures on the notes. The paper held by Mr. Perkins, of the Mercantile Bank, amounts to \$80,000.

THE OHIO RIVER RATE WAR. All the Rules Broken by the Big Four and

the Pennsylvania Railroads. CHICAGO, March 28.-In consequence of the passenger rate war between Chicago and Ohio river points, the Chicago, St. Paul and

Kansas City Railroad has applied to Chairman Finley, of the Western Passenger Association, for authority to use the reduced rates as basing rates in selling tickets from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Cincinnati and Louisville. This would reduce the rate between those points from \$19.50 to \$17.50. The Chairman has called for a vote of the members of the association on this question. In the meantime, the Monon, the Big Four and the Pennsylvania breaking all the rules of the Chicago and Ohio River Association in the present prosecution of their little war. One of the results of this fight will be the reopening, April 1, of the hotel ticket offices in this city, which were abolished two or three years ago by agreement of all the roads entering Chicago.

A BRAND NEW TRUST.

Umbrella Makers Trying to Come in Out of the Rain of Competition. NEW YORK, March 28.-The manufact urers of parasols and umbrellas are forming a combination to "maintain prices." They have been holding conferences of late, and it is understood that they have nearly completed their organization. The main idea is to control the frame manufactures, and

through them to govern the smaller manufacturers of umbrellas and parasols. There are three factories that, it is estimated, supply fully 90 per cent of the um-brella frames, and negotiations have already been started for the output of these factories. Another arrangement desired is not to

increase the output.

Northwestern Stocks of Wheat, MINNEAPOLIS, March 28.-Figures compiled by the Northwestern Miller show the stock of wheat in private elevators at Minneapolis to be 1,475,000 bushels, an increase over last Monday of 41,000 bushels. The total stock at Minneapolis and Duluth is 21,897,285 bushels, a gain for the week of 1,102,931 bushels. The Market Record reports the stock of wheat in country elevators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at 9,135,500 bushels, a decrease of 1,307,900 bushels, against 5,800,000 in 1891. The aggregate Northwestern stock is thus made 31,032,785 bushels, or 204,969 bushels less than last week. A year ago the total stock was only 20,930,000 bushels.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

THE rafting season is open at Lock Haven Navigation on Lakes Eric and Ontario has

Eight hundred quarrymen at Portland, Conn., are on strike for an increase of wages.

THE Inter-State National Bank of New York will close its doors and go into liquida tion April 15. WHITE LEAD TRUST magnates are meeting t Cincinnati. It is believed they will slight

y increase prices.

WETHERBEE, SHERMAN &. Co., of Allentown, Pa. brought suit against the Lehigh Iron Company for \$8,000. FIXTY-EIGHT "carrying-in" boys at Reed & Co.'s glass factory at Massillon have struck for higher wages, throwing out of work almost as many men.

been closed down, throwing 10,000 men out of work, owing to the enforcement of the "screen and anti-scrip" law. A POPULAR subscription is to be started in pany, whose works at Rankin station burned Friday night, to rebuild.

C. P. Dozne & Co., Chicago Board of Trade men, who have been "long" 500,000 bushels of wheat with the market declining, falled yes-terday. Armour & Co. and a long list of other firms are creditors. THE assets of foreign mortgage companies doing business in New York are \$75,619,199.

These companies have a total capital of \$15,421,452, surplus fund of \$1,939,797, guaranty fund of \$301,469 and undivided profits of \$1,051,437. THE Lehigh Iron Company stockholders met yesterday at Allentown and appointed a committee to comfer with the creditors of the company to devise a plan of relief. Efforts are being made to create a funded debt of 200 000

THE office fixtures and books of Brown & Co. Kansas City lumber dealers, have been seized by the Sheriff. The headquarters are in Chicago. About 40 lumber yards in Kansas are operated from Kansas City. Attachmant was made by a bank in Chicago. the use of the Whittaker pressed brick ma-chine, which is in use in all of the large cit-ies, is lilegal unless the right was obtained from McCoy, Ives & Co., St. Louis, who are the assignees of Whittaker, an Englishman.

SUPERINTENDEST GEORGE HARRIS, of the finishing department at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, has obtained a patent for a device by which the nuts for bolts on iron straps run into the rail. It has been secured by the Carnegie firm and put to use at the Edgar Thomson.

THE following is a statement of the visible supply of grain affoat and in store Saturday March 26, as compiled at the New York Produce Exchange: Wheat, 41,297,000 bushels; increase, 184,000 bushels; corn, 12,154,000: decrease, 118,000; cats, 5,891,000; decrease, 81,000; rye, 1,703,000; decrease, 37,000; barley, 1,084,000; decrease, 77,000.

THE Lehigh Iron Company stockholders met at Allentown yesterday and appointed a committee to confer with the creditors of the company to devise a plan of relief.

Efforts are being made to create a funded debt of \$200,000. The Second National Bank has entered another judgment for \$65,000 against the company, thereby increasing the judgments against the concern to \$200,000.

THE Bureau of the American Republic at Washington is informed that 23,829,681 pounds of rubber were exported last year from the Amazon to the United States, and during the same period 15,307,329 pounds were shipped to Europe. During the month of January last 3,030 tons of ruober were received at Para, Brazil, which is said to have been the largest quantity ever reeived. BALTIMORE and Philadelphia are about to

have another tilt over corn. A few weeks ago Baltimore was getting all the Western ago Battimore was getting at the western trade, her total exports from January 1 to to-day being 12,000,000 busnels, against 1,200,-000 for the corresponding period of 1891. Now the corn is going to Philadelphia, which is underwriting Baltimore nearly 3 cents per bushel. An investigation by the State Commerce Commission is demanded.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

THE New York and New Haven Railroad nas leased the Stonington line. RAILROAD CONMISSIONER NORTON, of Ohio, has resigned to re-enter the railroad busi-

Rumons are again flying about trouble in the reorganization of the Richmond Ter-ninal system. SEVENTY-FIVE Italian graders on the Fort Wayne Railroad near Alliance, struck yes-terday for higher wages, and work has been

THE forthcoming dividend of the Chicago and Northwestern will not be increased. The large surplus of earnings will be spent in double tracking, new depots and the Chigo terminal.

THE Illinois Central has refused to accept any more grain for shipment to New Or-leans, alleging lack of terminal facilities.

The Mississippi Valley Railroad some time ago issued a similar order.

It is a matter of considerable surprise in Chicago railway circles that the volume of East-bound freight shipments has, so early in the season, fallen below that of the corresponding period last year.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Hensel states that the story published in a New York evening

paper to the effect that he would withdraw the suit to annul the Reading deal is wholls untrue and without the slightest foundation in fact.

JUDGE CREIGHTON, at Springfield, Ill., has ustained the demurrer of the Sterritt-Mo-Kim party to the answer of James H. Smith and others, alleging that McKim and friends were illegally elected directors of the Ohio and Mississippi Railway. This decision is a victory for the Baltimore and Ohio.

THE effort of the Panhandle Railroad Company to knock out Robert Garrett & Sons' application for arbitrators to fix the value of 1,728 shares of stock in the Little Miami Rail-1,725 shares of stock in the Little mann Raip-road before its consolidation with the other Panhandle lines, has failed. The Panhandle set up that Garrett & Sons had notice of the proposed consolidation, but declined to go into it. This Garrett & Sons denied.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT New Cumberland, W. Va., the Stewart Hotel, one of the best known hostels the Ohio river. At Middleboro, Ky., the Middleboro Hotel

annex known as "The Casino." Loss, \$25,-An alarm of fire from box 4 about 10:30

o'clock last night was caused by a blaze in a chimney at 17 Second avenue. Tax shoddy mill of Godfrey Luckhardt. Jr., at Manayunk, a suburb of Philadelphia, was burned yesterday. Loss \$6,000, insur-ance \$1,000.

Awalarm from box 24 at 2:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon was caused by a chimney fire in the house of John McGunnigle, at 119 Forty-fifth street. The damage was slight. An alarm from box 63 at 8:10 o'clock last evening was caused by a fire in a stable owned by Michael Fiannigan, on Brereton avenue above Thirty-third street. On account of the location the firemen were unable to get at it properly, and the entire building was destroyed. The fire originated from a lighted lantern. The loss is about \$200.

Policizs were held in the following Pitts-Folicizs were held in the following Fitts-burg insurance companies by Wilbur & Sons, chocolate manufacturers, whose place was burned Sunday: Teutonia, \$1,250; Na-tional, \$1,250; Citizens', \$1,250; Western, \$1,250; Manufacturers and Merciants', \$1,000. The total amount of insurance on the buildings and stock was \$165,000, and the loss between \$175,000 and \$200,000.

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